



PAINT WELCOME: Mrs. Sarildia D. Lewis, 86, said her county direct relief income wouldn't stretch to cover paint job on her home at 147 Garfield, Benton Harbor. United Landlords of Berrien County provided labor and hardware provided paint free Saturday. Ernest Huckaba, ULBC president, said there will be more, probably in spring.



LANDLORDS DONATE LABOR: United Landlords of Berrien County donated the labor Saturday and Ace Hardware of Scottsdale donated 15 gallons of paint to put a fresh coating on home at 147 Garfield, Benton Harbor, owned by Mrs. Sarildia D. Lewis, who lives on county

direct relief. It's the ULBC's first free house-painting, but others likely will follow in spring. Among landlords painting were (front to back) Mrs. Pat Glade, Ernest Huckaba, Ollie Furlan and Charles Veverka. (Staff photos by Brandon Brown)

Polls Will Be Open 13 Hours

Big Ballot Brings Advice Citizens Should Vote Early

Michigan residents have 13 hours tomorrow to exercise their franchise.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for balloting on offices all the way from the White House to the town hall.

The big general election ballot is packed with partisan candidates, nonpartisan judiciary candidates, five state propositions and issues of a local nature in some municipalities.

The only offices Michigan residents won't be voting on are state-wide elected officials — governor etc. — state senators and city officials. But all others are on the ballot — president of the U.S., a U.S. senator, U.S. house of representatives, state house of representatives, governing boards of universities, county and township officials.

There are more voters than ever before. This is the first presidential election in which 18-20-year-olds are eligible to ballot.

Election officials advise citizens to vote as early in the day as possible and study the candidates and issues in advance to avoid delays in the voting booth.

The Voters' Guide published Saturday by this newspaper is an ideal primer before balloting.

State Elections Director Bernard Apol predicted some 3.7 million of the state's 4.9 million registered voters will cast ballots, topping the old record of 3.3 million votes set in 1960 when President John F. Kennedy was the Democratic presidential nominee.

Forrest Kesterke, Berrien county clerk, predicted some 68,000 voters will go to the polls in the county tomorrow. There is a total of 83,851 registered electors in the county.

The weatherman forecast cloudy weather for the entire state, with light showers and temperatures climbing into the low 50s on Election Day.

The multitude of issues on the ballot seemed certain to make voting a slow process in virtually all the state's election booths.

City Clerk George Edwards pointed out that in Detroit, there will be 76 separate items on the ballot. He forecasts 73 per cent of the city's 875,000 voters will go the polls if the weatherman sticks to his promise of no heavy rain on Election Day.

The statewide ballot includes topics ranging from proposed changes in the state's abortion law to changes in its tax structure.

In addition, there are scores of candidates running for the State Legislature, the judiciary and governing bodies of educational institutions.

Rogers Says Signing Is Weeks Away

Secret Peace Talks Will Resume Shortly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers predicts that secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese will resume in the near future, but that a final agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire probably is "several weeks" away.

The North Vietnamese chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said, meanwhile, that the Communists would agree to another "final" meeting if conditions are right. "The question is seriousness" on the part of the United States, he added.

While indications mounted that negotiations would soon be resumed, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird acknowledged that the United States is speeding up deliveries of military equipment to South Vietnam.

Laird said this would "enhance negotiations."

Rogers said Sunday that the United States has been in con-

tact with the North Vietnamese through diplomatic channels, "and I have every reason to think that the negotiations in the private channels will resume in the near future."

He was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Rogers repeated past statements of the administration that the basic agreement has been reached. However, he said "one more series of meetings" is needed to resolve "some ambiguities" and mentioned three.

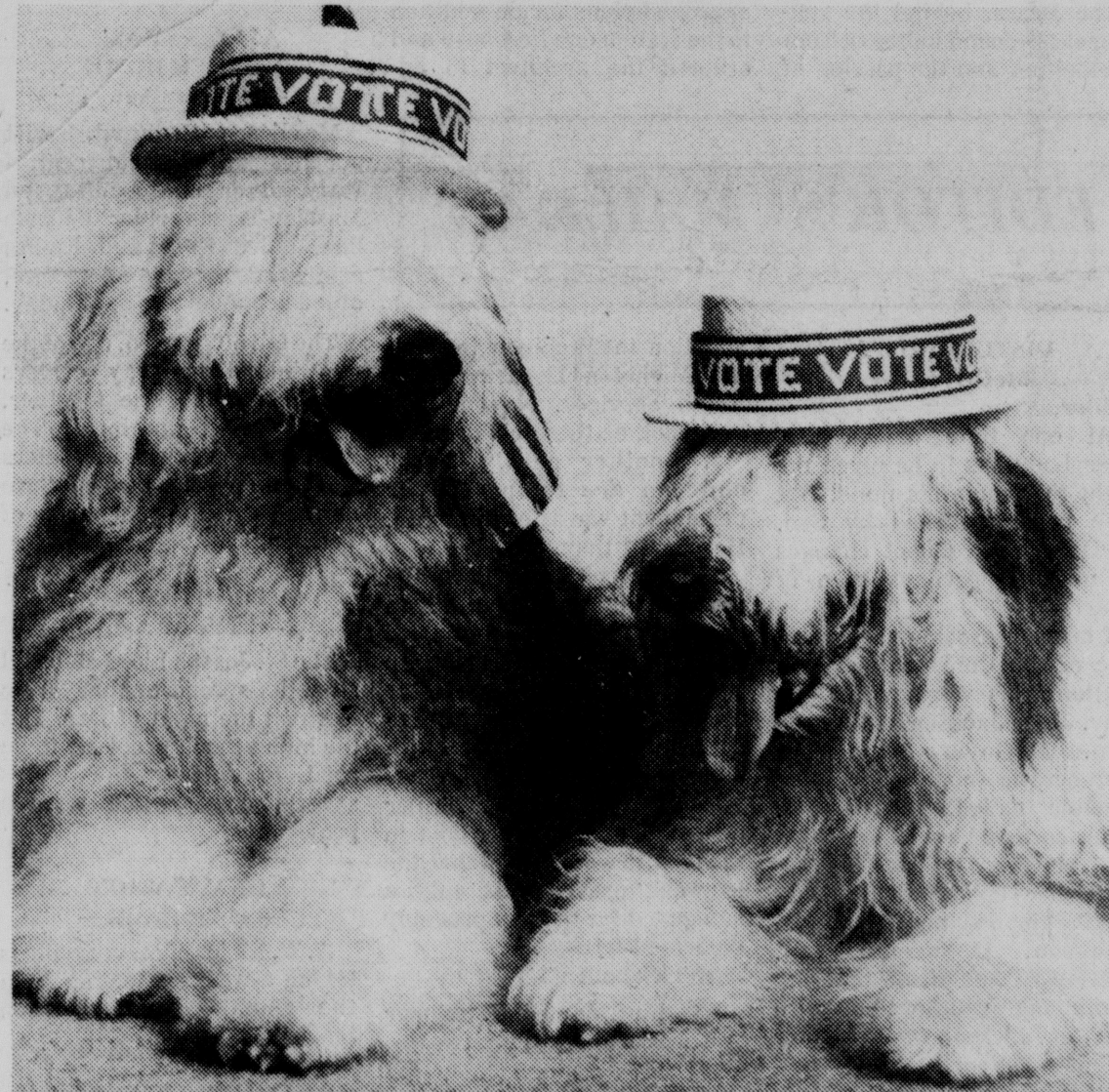
He said they include a definition of the role of a joint council to administer the cease-fire and supervise elections; the timetable for positioning of an international force to supervise the cease-fire, and the question of North Vietnamese troops remaining in the South.

One of the major objectives raised by the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu to the tentative cease-fire agreement is that it makes no provision for withdrawal of Northern troops from the South.

"That certainly is a subject for discussion, yes," Rogers said, "but not necessarily in terms of redrafting the agreement."

Asked when final agreement is likely, Rogers said: "I think it would be several weeks. Whether it runs into more than that I am not sure." He added he has "no doubt, though, about the outcome."

The secretary of State also said he thinks it is unfair to consider Thieu as the lone "villain" blocking the tentative agreement reached between the United States and the North. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



DOGGONE GOOD ADVICE: From the 50th state—Hawaii—comes this message to local area voters. These registered Old English Sheepdogs are owned by Miss Dagny Lindal, a former St. Joseph resident who now is part owner of an interior finishing construction firm in Honolulu. Straw-hatted father and son pair (son is at left) were photographed at dog show in Hawaii. Miss Lindal brought photo with her when she visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Lindal, 702 Central avenue, St. Joseph, on vacation recently. Miss Lindal intended to become teacher when she went to Stephens college but got into construction field during stay in 50th state. Her firm does finishing work in highrise and condominium buildings in the island state.

Asks World Action On Crime Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says the world organization should take action to deal with what he called a world crime crisis of growing proportions.

In a weekend report to the United Nations, Waldheim said it might be appropriate for the organization to develop international policy for a fight against crime through meetings of ministers of justice, ministers of the interior or their equivalents.

Griffin-Kelley Race Close; Nixon Still Ahead In State

DETROIT (AP) — On the threshold of Election '72 in Michigan, President Nixon's lead has eroded slightly, while state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and incumbent Sen. Robert Griffin are in a virtual dead heat, according to a poll released today by the Detroit News.

A weekend recheck of 1,000 Metropolitan Detroit voters showed 48 per cent for Nixon, 42

per cent for McGovern, nine per cent undecided and one per cent for other presidential candidates.

One per cent of voters favoring Nixon in an end-of-October poll moved to the undecided column, while Sen. George McGovern's support remained constant, the poll indicated.

The pollsters presumed out-state sentiment remained practically unchanged, the

News said.

If undecided voters cast ballots according to voter groups with which they are identified, the likely outcome would be about 53 per cent for Nixon, 46 per cent for McGovern and one per cent for other candidates, the poll indicated.

The News reported a sampling error of 3.2 per cent. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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DOWN IT COMES: Smoke from dynamite blast puffs from the Insurance Exchange Building in Jackson

Sunday in photo at left. In center photo building begins to collapse and at right all that's left is debris. The



blasting of the unoccupied building attracted a crowd of 5,000. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Canada Votes Herself Into A Deadlock

Although it is common in U.S. politics for one party to own the executive office and another to control the legislative, the odds are against Americans voting themselves tomorrow into the kind of stalemate prevailing in Canada.

In a general election held ten days ago the Liberal and Conservative parties each won 109 of the 264 seats in the national parliament. Two minority parties won another 44 seats between them and independents gained the other two.

Under Canadian law a parliamentary majority is required to elect a Prime Minister whose function in the scheme of things parallels that of the American Presidency.

Prior to the election the Liberals held 178 of the 264 seats, two-thirds of the governmental apparatus.

Though the balloting is a clearcut rebuff to him and his party, Pierre Trudeau announced late last week he would continue on as Prime Minister.

The Canadian procedure authorizes this lame duck control unless and until Trudeau might sustain an adverse decision in parliament, one sufficiently important to stimulate the Governor General, the British government's ceremonial representative in the Dominion, to call another election.

Trudeau's decision to continue operating from a default position perpetuates nagging problems which Montreal's Expo '67 hopefully might smooth over but which merely shoved along into the calendar.

Four years ago Trudeauania swept through Canada.

Then the country's most eligible bachelor and the most mod person in public life, Trudeau appeared to be the one person who could harmonize French speaking Quebec and the English speaking provinces.

Terrorist outbursts by separation extremists were spreading the jitters throughout the Quebec and Ontario provinces and throughout most of Canada a kind of morning after spirit prevailed. Things were far from as bad as painted in the political oratory, but the go go feeling was noticeable by its absence.

Because he looked like and conducted himself as a swinger, the very opposite of what generally is considered the standard politico's appearance, Trudeau overwhelmingly sold the idea there is no problem which charisma can not solve.

He had turned on that steam in the recent campaign, Trudeau probably would have carried his party on to the second confirmation which the Gallup

polls indicated would come about.

He chose a stance considerably more aloof from that posed in '68, one which his Conservative opponents labelled as arrogant.

This posture undoubtedly added some opposition votes to those based on the opinion that Trudeau may not be the bedside magician he first appeared to be.

Though the Quebec people themselves have neutralized the extremist elements, their separatist philosophy remains undiluted.

While frequently interpreted as meaning a physical withdrawal from the Dominion, separatism to most Quebec residents means retaining their French culture while gaining a better shake from the Canadian economy.

Trudeau's big majority in Quebec and his major losses in the other provinces shows the country remains badly divided, geographically and culturally, on the issue of having one's cake and eating it.

The second thorn under the saddle which Trudeau proposes to sit astride, one which the election emphasized, is the Canadian economy. Unemployment remains high nationally, at 7.1 per cent, and inflation goes about its merry way. Separatism intrudes into this knotty question.

Percentage wise, Quebec is more plagued by unemployment and inflation than the other provinces.

Outside Quebec it has been fashionable to blame the unhappy state of affairs on the heavy U.S. investment in Canadian enterprise.

Just the contrary view prevails within Quebec whose provincial officials are actively recruiting more U.S. plants and other investment.

Trudeau has resisted this economic nationalism, but so far has not shown an inclination to adopt the hard line necessary to calm the inflationary spiral.

Whether Trudeau's Conservative opponent, Robert L. Standfield, could calm Canada's version of the old North-South division in the U.S. has to remain in debate as long as Trudeau keeps him outside the gate.

He and Trudeau are described as holding pretty much the same viewpoint on major issues. They differ mainly in the execution of policy. Standfield symbolizes the hard working, undramatic executive. Trudeau gives out with the gesture.

From this distance it would seem Canada could do with a mixture of the two men were he available.

A combination production man and salesman might be the answer to putting Canada back on track.

Your Voice---Use It!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BEAR 'FREEZE' BH IN ANNUAL JV CLASH — 1 Year Ago —

Red-hot St. Joseph ignored the freezing temperatures at Dickinson Stadium to register a 22-6 victory over Benton Harbor in the annual junior varsity grid clash between the two arch rivals.

The Bears, behind the running of 145-pound halfback Tom Buckleitner and the passing of

quarterback Randy Breuning, outgained the Tigers 372 yards to 192. But four lost fumbles hurt St. Joseph's chances for additional points.

BIDS SOUGHT FOR FIREHOUSE — 10 Years Ago —

St. Joseph township trustees approved plans for an addition to the station one firehouse and ordered the architect to ad-

vertise for bids.

The cement block with brick facing structure will be built at the intersection of Hilltop road and Washington avenue where the old township hall now stands. The old structure will be torn down. Supervisor Orval Benson said the firehouse addition will cost about \$15,000.

ALLIES SMASH NEARER ROME — 29 Years Ago —

Moving with hard, swift punches deeper into central Italy over the collapsed Massico-Trigno river defense line, allied Fifth and Eighth armies advanced in all sectors, allied headquarters said today.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

DISTURBED BY MCGOVERN

Editor,
At one time or another, everybody has to be given the right to change his mind. But I've been disturbed by Sen. McGovern's frequent changes of mind — perhaps even of heart.

I heard a shocking report on one of the Chicago television stations this week. After the Rev. Jesse Jackson had helped Sen. McGovern win the Democratic nomination, the senator called to tell Mr. Jackson that he was changing his private, unlisted phone number — and he wasn't going to give the new number to Mr. Jackson. It seems Sen. McGovern was afraid that any continuing relationship with the Rev. Jackson would further alienate Mayor Daley — and McGovern needed Daley's support to win the presidency.

Maybe all politicians are the same, but I sure hate to think so.

Rev. T.N. Wilkins
1229 Columbus
Benton Harbor

ABORTION COULD BECOME GALLOWS

Editor,
What are you going to do when the very laws that you vote in the legislature are used against you, to move you out of the way, because you have become a burden to society? This could be the gallows upon which you are hanged.

Proposal B will not stop women from becoming pregnant, but will only allow them to legally destroy the evidence, which was before unlawful. It will actually let men and women indulge in more sex for if they get into trouble there will be a way out and no one will ever know.

Katherine Rosenhagen
1526 Marquette Woods Road
St. Joseph.

'20th WEEK' EXPLAINED

Editor,
There have been many letters written in opposition to Proposal B. They concentrate on the 20 weeks mentioned in the Abortion Referendum. The only reason 20 weeks is considered is to avoid the following grim statistics:

1. There are 200 severely mentally and physically handicapped children currently available for

adoption in Michigan through the Michigan Department of Youth Services. No one will ever look at these children.

2. Another nearly 30,000 children are temporary or permanent wards of the State. How loved they must be!

The 20 week limit allows the new amniotic tap test, which cannot be administered until the 12th week, and takes four to six weeks to culture. This test is almost 100 per cent accurate to determine if a child will be born deformed.

Remember that over 90 per cent of all abortions are done in the first 12 weeks—and that the 20 week provision is only a safeguard for the few probably deformed fetuses.

Think about it!
Mrs. James W. Skinner
460 Ridgeway
St. Joseph

URGES CHRISTIANS TO STAND UP

Editor,
To the Christians of Berrien County.

Now is the time for you to stand up for what's right! How? By discouraging the people against voting "Yes" on the abortion issue.

As I see it, it is a Christian's responsibility to take this stand. Remind people that Jesus said, "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matt. 25:40) He also said that "You are your brother's keeper."

My thinking is that he meant that it is our responsibility to support and care for those less fortunate than we are. (Through taxes, welfare,

(See page 39, column 1)

White Boycott In Seventh Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Education at the already integrated Junior High School 211 in Brooklyn's Canarsie section continued in turmoil today on the seventh day of a white boycott over the enrollment of 31 black and Puerto Rican students from a Brownsville housing project.

Expected to be missing with the white students were the black students from the Tilden Houses project and the Canarsie area in observance of Black Solidarity Day.

Bruce Biossat



McGovern Job Plan Falls Flat

CAMPAIGNING WITH McGOVERN (NEA) — Sen. George McGovern has gotten himself into a fascinating tangle in the closing campaign days as he tries to portray himself as a better job provider in a nation where defense-related industries are cutting back and soon may shrink more if a Vietnam peace settlement is arranged.

What the senator tells voters in heavily defense-oriented California, Washington state and similar places is this:

He makes a flat pledge, as he did most forcefully in Sacramento, that he will not make moves which would close down or severely diminish work in defense plants until he can offer the workers new jobs in other fields.

He intends this promise to contrast sharply with what he says is President Nixon's policy of indifference and neglect, under which defense enterprises cast people out of work with no real consideration for finding them alternative jobs.

McGovern is not tightly specific about where the new jobs would quickly be found, except to say that a big turn to work in health care, anti-pollution development, housing and other city-rebuilding endeavors should provide the answer.

The tangle appears when the money aspect is approached. McGovern would fund most large domestic programs with money drawn from two sources: A deep slash in defense spending roughly amounting to one-third of

present outlays (only some of which is directly related to the already wound-down Vietnam war), and tax reforms closing many loopholes presumably favoring the rich.

The senator's proposal to cut some \$30 billion out of defense has to be the big key in this plan. But that money cannot be saved until defense industries are cut back and men made jobless. There is clearly the prospect that a substantial lag would develop between this shrinking process and the development of new jobs in health, anti-pollution, housing, etc.

Expansion of this notoriously takes time. A whole new job structure would have to be built in most of these fields.

The same dilemma would impair McGovern's backup plan, which is to fill any employment gaps by turning, as a last resort, to so-called public service employment. In short-hand, that means federal public works projects. But here again, experience has shown that cranking up to provide such job opportunities is a very slow process.

It is difficult, in these final days, to tell whether McGovern is scoring with his pledge, or whether voters perceive the money-lag dilemma inherent in it.

In most election years, one could guess that workers would be impressed, since polls consistently show that workers have more faith in the Democratic party than in the Republicans as handlers of the economy. Probably McGovern would get some benefit from this final plunge on the economic front.

Marianne Means



Momentum Gone For McGovern

SAN FRANCISCO — Presidential nominee George McGovern says that the two states in which he is running strongest are Wisconsin and California.

All things are relative. In a normal Presidential year, such a comment would mean that McGovern expected to pile up his biggest winning majorities in those two states. In 1972, it means he doesn't think he is so far behind here and in Wisconsin as in the other 48 states.

If McGovern has a chance here, it is because Democratic voters outnumber Republicans by two million. He may be able to win to win if the weather on election day is good, Republicans are too overconfident to vote, 85 per cent of the Democrats turn out and 75 per cent remain loyal to him, and an unusually high proportion of blacks and young people vote.

But there is a sharp contrast between McGovern's Presidential campaign here and the splendid operation he

ran during the June primary, which he won. It is a contrast that does not bode well for his prospects.

Gone is the army of youthful volunteers who swarmed over the state to arouse support. One McGovern adviser estimated that only about one-fourth as many volunteers are canvassing in the Bay area as were in the field during the primary. At San Diego State College, a McGovern recruiter passed around a volunteer sign-up sheet in a 100-member political science class and got not one signature. In Los Angeles, McGovern volunteers are so scarce that state campaign manager Charles Manett concedes that telephoning and doorbell-ringing have fallen far short of original goals.

Gone is the money. During the primary McGovern spent \$2,500,000, approximately four times as much as his rival, Sen. Hubert Humphrey. He has nowhere near such financial resources now. Major local Democratic fund-raisers such as Eugene Wyman have donated to Congressional contests but not to the Presidential race.

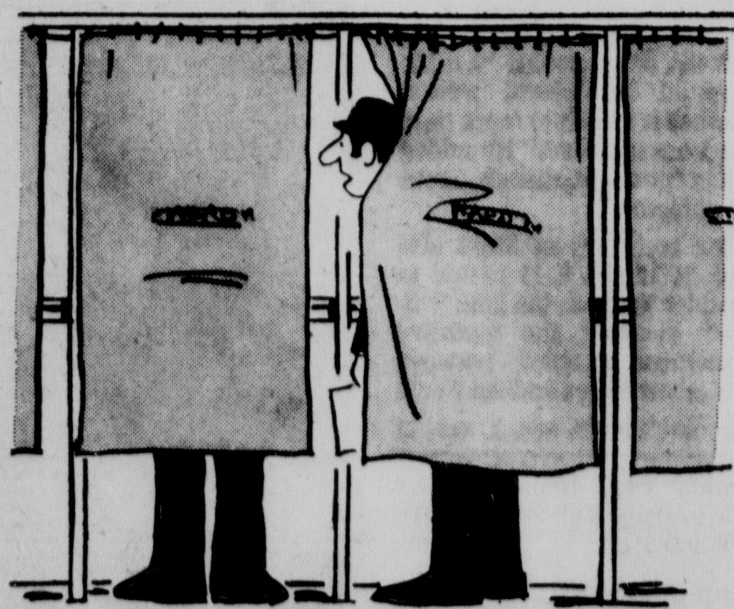
Gone is the momentum. McGovern came to California in the spring fresh from a triumph in Oregon, and both his crowds and his workers were infected with enthusiasm and optimism. Now the smell of defeat is in the air. Television attacks upon McGovern sponsored by Democrats-for-Nixon have had a considerable impact: Republican workers canvassing Democratic precincts claim to be finding a defection rate of 40 per cent.

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Folksingers Are Married

NEW YORK (AP) — Folksingers James Taylor and Carly Simon have been married. Taylor told a post-midnight concert audience at Radio City Music Hall early Sunday that he and Miss Simon, both of whom are also songwriters, were wed in a civil ceremony in New York Friday night.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Psst! Mind if I copy?"

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Lions 'Jinx' Bears Again In Rare Shutout

Detroit Faces Vikings' Hex Next

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit has a week to think about its "jinx" against upcoming opponent Minnesota, but at the same time the Lions can savor the "jinx" they have going against Chicago.

Minnesota has beaten the Lions nine straight times, but on the other side of the coin Detroit's 14-0 National Football League victory over Chicago Sunday was the ninth in the last

10 tries against the Bears.

"You people keep coming up and telling us there's a jinx, but I don't believe that," Lions Coach Joe Schmidt told reporters later, alluding to next Sunday's game at Minnesota. "You don't mention that Chicago has the same kind of jinx against us."

Jinx or no jinx, the Bears seemed paralyzed against the Lions, whose defense had

allowed more points (169) than all but two other teams in the National Conference. The shutout was the first for Detroit since a 20-0 triumph over Green Bay the last game of 1970.

The Packers defeated San Francisco 34-24 Sunday and kept pace with the Lions atop the Central Division with a 5-3 record. Minnesota, a 37-6 victor over New Orleans, climbed to third with a 4-4 mark, while the Bears fell to the cellar at 3-4-1.

"I think we're going to go all the way now," mumbled Schmidt matter-of-factly. "We've got momentum going."

In the other dressing room Chicago Coach Abe Giron was blaming himself.

"We just weren't sharp," he said. "This loss was my fault. If I can't get the team up for the game it's my fault."

But, "Don't count us out. We'll be back," he cautioned.

"It's a shame we had to lose after working so hard."

Chicago's Bobby Douglass entered the game needing 27 yards to surpass the quarterback rushing record of 530 yards set last year by Detroit's Greg Landry. He rushed for 52, but Landry was the game's top runner with 71 yards and looked almost brilliant the first half.

Landry, who threw four interceptions in the second half, was masterful with the option play in guiding the Lions to a touchdown in each of the first two quarters.

Both TDs were on one-yard runs, with Steve Owens plunging over for the first and Landry sweeping his left end for the other. He bobbled the snap from center on the conversion try after his score, but recovered and passed to Mickey Zofko in the end zone for a rare no-kick conversion.

"I know I'm able to come up with the big play," said Landry, who set up his touchdown with a 38-yard run on an option play. "I have confidence in my running, but I know Douglass has confidence in his, too."

Douglass wasn't particularly talkative.

"We lost because of poor execution," he offered. "They (the Lions) didn't do anything different to stop my running."

He completed only four of 12 passes for a net of 24 yards and was sacked four times for 31 yards in passing losses.

Owens' touchdown came at 10:57 of the first quarter to climax a 78-yard, 16-play drive. Detroit gambled twice on fourth-down plays near the end zone, once at the six with two yards needed, and again on the TD play. Owens dove three yards on the first gamble.

"Both calls came from the bench," said Landry, whose last-minute option pitch to Altie Taylor picked up 17 yards on a key play of the drive. He also made a great fake handoff from the Bears' nine and bootlegged alone to his right, only to overshoot his receiver in the end zone.

Joe Taylor intercepted two Landry passes, one on the Chicago eight and the other in the Bears end zone. Ron Smith got another and Charlie Ford picked one off and ran it back 43 yards to the Lions 35. Moments later Detroit's Bob Bell recovered Don Shy's fumble to thwart the biggest Bear scoring threat.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Chicago, Shy 13-36, Douglass 7-52, Harrison 7-30, Detroit, Landry 8-71, A. Taylor 14-58, Owens 24-62.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Shy 1-24, Seymour 1-12, Thomas 1-11, Harrison 1-8; Detroit, Sanders 4-76, Owens 3-25, Jessie 1-15, L. Walton 1-18, A. Taylor 1-8.
PASSING—Chicago, Douglass 4-12-0, 55 yards; Detroit, Landry 12-22-4, 142.

Mac Percival was wide on a 35-yard Chicago field goal try with 17 seconds left in the first half, then was short on a 50-

Statistics

	Bears	Lions
First downs	9	21
Rushes-yards	29-122	46-191
Passing-yards	24	135
Return yards	55	0
Passes	4-12-0	12-22-4
Punts	6-37	2-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	11-55	5-49

yard shot in the final period. Chicago managed only nine first downs, getting none in the first quarter and only one in the last.

The Bears, who lost to Detroit 38-24 earlier this season, host Green Bay next Sunday.

Chicago 0 0 0 0-0
Detroit 7 7 0 0-14
Det.—Owens 1 run (Mann kick)
Det.—Landry 1 run (Zofko pass from Landry)
A-54,418



THAT'S A NO-NO: Chicago Bears linebacker Dick Buffone seems to be guilty of grabbing the face mask of Detroit's Altie Taylor as he forces the Lions running

back out of bounds during third quarter of Sunday's game. The Bears stopped Detroit's offense in the second half, but still lost 14-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Pack 'Spikes' Hot Spurrier Gun

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Steve Spurrier pulled the trigger once too often Sunday and the Green Bay Packers, after staring down the barrel of one of the hottest guns in football, lived to tell about it.

When it was over, Green Bay Coach Dan Devine had a game ball, John Brockington his first 100-yard rushing day of the season and the Packers a 34-24 victory over the San Francisco 49ers that kept them tied with Detroit for the National Football Conference Central Division lead.

But it took an interception by Ken Ellis and 28-yard touchdown return with 23 seconds left to seal the victory after the 49ers, down 24-7 in the third quarter, rallied behind Spurrier's passing to close to within 27-24 with 4:18 to play. Spurrier, who had passed for three touchdowns last week as replacement for the injured John Brodie, shredded Green Bay's pass defense with 19 completions in 37 attempts for 315 yards.

Two of them were fourth quarter bombs to Gene Washington that carried 62 and 34 yards—the first touchdown

passes surrendered by Green Bay all season.

The Packers picked up two first downs to protect their three-point lead, but San Francisco finally got the ball back on its 20 with 37 seconds left.

Spurrier faded to pass and looked at Washington, who already had six receptions for 164 yards, breaking for the left sideline. But Ellis stepped in front of Washington, intercepted the pass and streaked down the sideline for the

clinging touchdown.

Spurrier, onetime Heisman Trophy winner who had played in Brodie's shadow for more than five years, amassed all but 63 of his passing yardage in the second half. He completed nine of 11 for 178 in the fourth quarter alone until Ellis' interception.

"We had planned to pass against the Packers," 49er Coach Dick Nolan said. "But not that much. But the score

dictated that we had to pass." Safety Jim Hill, oldest man in the Packer secondary at 25, said he was happy it was Ellis who made the big play "because Kenny hadn't had an interception all year."

Green Bay built its 24-7 lead on three Brockington touchdowns—runs of 30 and 14 yards and a pass play from Scott Hunter that covered 48 yards—and the first of Chester Marcol's two field goals. Brock-

ington finished with 133 yards in 24 carries.

San Francisco's other scores came on Vic Washington's two-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and a 50-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett in the third. "You've got to give Spurrier credit, but I'd hate to see them if they had Brodie, who's a much better passer," Ellis said of the 49ers' veteran quarterback, sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Michigan Horse Wins Walk Title

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A Battle Creek, Mich., horse has won the two-year-old walking championship at the Dixie Jubilee Horse Show.

Copy's Luv, owned by Norman Taylor and Murray of Battle Creek, was one of 17 class winners crowned Sunday night.

The show drew 600 exhibitors from 22 states and Saudi Arabia.

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<p>ANY SIZE \$30 Plus Fed. Excise Tax of \$2.34 to \$3.16 Whitewalls \$3 More</p> <p>NY WT Polyester 4-ply Polyester cord body. Wide 78 series profile for maximum traction. Concave molded to run cool. Sizes: E78-14, F78-14/15, G78-14/15, H78-14/15, J78-14/15, L78-15*, *Whitewalls Only</p>	<p>ANY SIZE \$35 Plus Fed. Excise Tax of \$2.34 to \$3.28 Whitewalls \$3 More</p> <p>Falcon NY Belt Our finest premium bias belt snow tire. Rugged, deep tread with tough Fiberglass belt plies. Smooth riding Polyester cord body. Sizes: E78-14, F78-14, G78-14/15, H78-14/15, L78-15*, *Whitewalls Only</p>	<p>ANY SIZE \$45 Plus Fed. Excise Tax of \$2.82 to \$3.64 Whitewalls \$3 More</p> <p>NY WWT Radial All Rayon cord construction - two body plies, four stabilizing belts. Deep wide tread groove. Radial design. Sizes: F78-14/15, G78-14/15, H78-14/15, L78-15.</p>	<p>Falcon "600" Battery \$26.95 Our best battery. Maximum sized, heavy duty plates for extra long life. Special processed materials give quick, sure starts. EXCHANGE Most American Cars</p> <p>STEEL WHEELS \$9.95 each New controlled protrusion studs. Improve traction and stopping power by 50% on ice or snow covered roads. Per wheel with purchase of any Falcon Snow Tire</p>

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Apartment Issue Up To SJ Voters

*It's A Case Where 'Yes'
Really Means 'No'*

St. Joseph voters will decide tomorrow whether they want Ben Teitel to expand his Lakecrest apartment complex



MRS. DOROTHY
BLAKESLEE
Honored For Service

Ex-Board Secretary Honored

Mrs. Dorothy Blakeslee, former secretary of the board of education of Benton Harbor Area schools, was honored last week by the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB).

Mrs. Blakeslee was on the board of directors of MASB for six years until retiring from the Benton Harbor board last June when she did not seek re-election.

MASB President R. A. Ambrose of Oxford presented Mrs. Blakeslee with a plaque during the association's 24th annual convention in Grand Rapids. More than 400 persons attended the banquet at which Mrs. Blakeslee was honored. Attending from Benton Harbor were Supt. Raymond Srebth, board members Bernard Beland and Ervin Kampe.

Names Wrong

The names of two candidates for Benton township offices were reported incorrectly in the Voters' Guide carried in this newspaper Saturday.

Misspelled was the name of Ralph Dahn, Republican candidate for clerk. The name of Andrew Davis, Democratic candidate for constable, was carried with the incorrect first name of Anthony.

at 3001 Lakeshore drive. The wording of the proposition on the ballot is tricky.

If voters do not want the apartments expanded by 116 units, they must vote "Yes." If a voter is in favor of the expansion, he should vote "No."

The proposal is worded as follows: "Shall the zoning ordinance and map of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, be amended to change the following lots: U.S. 81-1; U.S. 81-2; U.S. 83-3; and U.S. 81-4, under option to Ben N. Teitel, from 'C-1' Multiple Dwelling District to 'F' Light Industrial District?"

The property described in the petition, about four acres on Lakeshore drive near the Heath plant, was zoned light industrial until Aug. 14 of this year. At that time, over citizen protests, the St. Joseph City Commission voted to rezone the property to multiple dwelling.

The commission acted in response to a request from Teitel, a well-to-do South Haven real estate developer. The property is immediately adjacent to his Lakecrest apartments, which already contain 138 one and two-bedroom rental units. Teitel wants to build 116 more.

Citizen objectors, led by former Mayor Tom Sparks, protested that the additional apartments were less desirable than light industrial plants nearby, such as Heath Co., Leco Corp., Holland Construction and Imperial Printing. They said apartment construction is a reversal of the single-family-home concept that has kept St. Joseph an attractive residential community.

Despite the protest, the commission on Aug. 14 voted to rezone for the apartment expansion. The Sparks group immediately organized "The Committee to Keep St. Joseph Beautiful" and filed petitions demanding a city-wide referendum. Since the petitions were in compliance with law, the commission had no alternative but to place the issue on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Citizens opposing the apartment expansion have printed and distributed 5,000 posters urging a "Yes" vote to return the property to light industrial zoning. This newspaper editorially has recommended a "Yes" vote.

The only organized effort in behalf of the apartment expansion has come from Teitel himself—in the form of paid advertisements urging a "No" vote on the referendum.

Coloma Board Urges Defeat Of Proposal 'C'

COLOMA — The Coloma school board last night unanimously urged a "no" vote on state proposal C, which would limit the use of property tax for school financing.

According to a statement released by the board after the special meeting, proposal C "will not, as written, take the bite out of taxes. Even worse, it will not assure how the average school district, such as ours, will receive funds to operate."

"School financing by property taxes is not a fair taxation and this must be changed to some method that will assure equal education funds for every district," the statement continues. "Proposal C does not do this."

According to the board and Supt. William Barrett, passage of proposal C would mean the loss of 15 Coloma school teachers without an appreciable drop in the local tax rate. It would also spell the loss of local control of schools.



TRAIN ACTS AS AMBULANCE: Police and ambulance attendant lift fatally injured John Larkin, 15, from Chesapeake & Ohio engine where he was placed after being struck by train Saturday. Larkin was hit about a quarter mile northeast of Paw Paw avenue

crossing. He was then placed on engine and train backed up to Paw Paw avenue crossing where Action ambulance was waiting. Larkin died at Mercy hospital shortly after arrival. (Staff photo)

Young Hunter Dies When Hit By Train

Second Boy Escapes Death In Benton Mishap

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Benton Harbor youth who loved to go hunting died Saturday morning of injuries received when struck by a train while hunting with a companion in Benton township.

The victim was John Larkin, an 11th grader at Benton Harbor high school, who resided with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clanton, 380 John street, Benton Harbor.

The tragedy was reported at 10:13 a.m. and occurred on the Chesapeake & Ohio tracks, just northeast of Paw Paw avenue in Benton township.

John died of injuries at 11 a.m., shortly after being

brought into Mercy hospital. His companion, Alfred T. Sanders, 15, of 696 Waukonda avenue, Benton Harbor, escaped injuries by jumping from the tracks.

Benton township police detailed the accident after talking with Alfred Sanders; Gerald Carson of Grand Rapids, head brakeman of the freight; and Walter A. Harding of New Buffalo, the engineer. Police said Harding told them he left Benton Harbor and was moving northeast. Harding said a second train also pulled out in the same direction. Harding's train was behind the second, but on different tracks. Police said the bed has two sets of northbound tracks. Harding

said the train was traveling not more than 20 miles an hour.

The engineer said he suddenly saw what appeared to be a person or persons on the tracks. He told police he saw one person then jump clear, while also seeing a shotgun flying through the air. Police were told that the engineer had applied the brakes. The train stopped a short distance northeast of the point of impact.

Brakeman Carson told officers he was riding in the engine on the left side, opposite the engineer. Carson reported that he saw the boys and shouted a warning to the engineer, who immediately applied brakes.

The victim was trapped under the "cow catcher" of the train, which had to be backed up after removal, so the youth could be transferred to an ambulance.

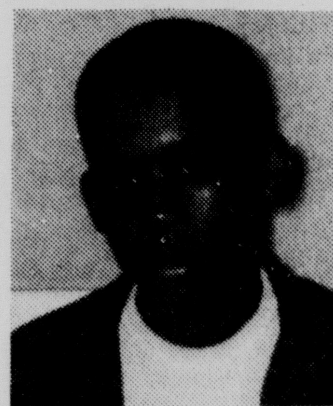
Police were told by hospital authorities that the youth received severe head injuries, and injuries about the chest and abdomen. Dr. William H. Benner was the medical examiner assigned to the case at the hospital.

From Alfred Sanders, police learned that the boys were hunting in a swampy area and were moving over the tracks to another area. Alfred said he shouted a warning to his companion while jumping from the tracks.

John lived with his grandparents, who said Sunday that their grandson loved to hunt. Longtime Benton Harbor residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clanton said they have lived in their 380 John street home for 50 years, since 1922. Clanton is a retired Michigan Gas Utilities Co. employee.

John was born Nov. 19, 1956, in Benton Harbor, the son of David and Sandra Larkin.

In addition to his parents and grandparents, survivors include a brother, Edward Larkin, 10; a sister, Denise, 17, also of 380 John street; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs.



JOHN LARKIN
Hit By Train



SHOTGUN FOUND: Chuck Lard, operator of Chuck's Towing service, retrieves shotgun, hat and gloves found near scene where boy was hit and killed by train Saturday. Lard said he later found another shotgun in area where two youths were walking on tracks while hunting. One escaped injury by jumping from tracks. Lard was called to accident when it first was believed a motor vehicle had been involved. (Staff photo)

Sally Larkin of Benton Harbor. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Second Baptist church with the Rev. Donald Adkins officiating. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Tuesday.

BH Charter Revision Up To Voters

*Mayor Says It's Time For
New Constitution*

Benton Harbor city voters will ballot Tuesday on a strictly local issue — revision of the city charter.

The charter revision is on the big general election ballot along with candidates for the White House, congress, legislature, judiciary, county commission and five state proposals.

Charter revision was a plank in the 1971 campaign platform of Mayor Charles F. Joseph who collected more than double enough signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

Joseph feels that the present charter last revised in 1945 needs updating for government in the 1970's.

If the charter revision is approved Monday, there will be two more elections before Benton Harbor can operate under a new constitution. Another vote would be required to select a charter commission which would write a new document.

After the charter is drafted, the city will vote on acceptance or rejection.

The original intent was to put the revision question and charter commission on the same ballot Tuesday. But it was impossible for candidates for the charter commission to be qualified in time for the November election.

The charter revision question reads:

"Shall the charter of the city of Benton Harbor, Michigan, be subject to a general revision, by a charter commission, to be elected?"

All registered city voters are eligible to vote on the charter revision.

Shooting Probe Stymied

Benton township police found a shooting victim Saturday night, but said their investigation was stymied because the victim refused to cooperate by answering questions regarding an assailant.

Police said the victim, Archie Lee Terrell, 36, of 527 Niles avenue, Benton Harbor, was in serious condition at Mercy hospital with a bullet wound of the abdomen. He was found lying on his back, just outside the front door of 1136 Blossom Lane, Benton township, by police, who were called by a woman at 10:07. Police said occupants of the apartment at 1136 Blossom lane were questioned, but no arrests were made.

Patriotic Essay Contest Underway

Veterans of Foreign Wars posts across southwestern Michigan and the nation are sponsoring the 26th annual Voice of Democracy speech contest for 10th through 12th graders, according to Andrew Cutter, commander of VFW Post No. 206, St. Joseph.

Students who enter prepare 300 to 500-word speeches on the theme, "My responsibility to Freedom," and have them judged by a panel picked by their school to determine three school winners. These winners' speeches are taped and judged by a panel chosen by VFW posts, Cutter said.

Winners from each post go on to a tri-county VFW council elimination, then a district

elimination, then state and national contests—with savings bonds, medals and citations awarded along the way, Cutter said.

State winners get a \$5,000 scholarship and five-day trip to Washington, D.C., plus a banquet with the President. The national winner gets a \$10,000 scholarship, among other awards.

The post-level judging ends about Dec. 15. School judging is held shortly after Dec. 1.

Sponsors in the twin cities are St. Joseph Post No. 206 and Fruit Belt Post No. 1137 and its ladies' auxiliary. School officials have more detailed information for students, Cutter added.

Kids Getting Off For BH Conferences

Three days of parent-teacher conferences in all elementary schools of the Benton Harbor district will be held Wednesday, Friday of this week and Tuesday, Nov. 14, according to school officials.

Most elementary students, grades kindergarten through sixth, will be dismissed during these days at 10:30 a.m. Kindergarten dismissal times may vary in different schools with parents notified when their kindergartners will be dismissed.

Parent-teacher conferences are designed to supplement written report cards, according to Harry S. Stephens, director of curriculum development.

River Searched By Police Divers

Marine deputies from the Berrien sheriff's department Sunday afternoon dragged the St. Joseph river near the Main street bridge in the Twin Cities after police received a report of a possible suicide.

About 10:30 a.m. a woman's coat and pair of shoes were found on the bridge, according to deputies, and Benton Harbor police were summoned. Police said a room key for a local motel was found in the pocket of the coat.

Police said a woman had checked into the room, but she was not there. Motel employees said they had last seen her on Saturday night.

Marine deputies said they conducted an extensive search of the river with negative results. According to marine officers, "A further search is not planned at this time (Sunday evening)."



YOUNG HUNTERS' BAG: Three possums on Chesapeake & Ohio tracks, northeast of Paw Paw avenue crossing in Benton township, are believed to have been shot by young hunters before one of the youths was hit and killed by train. (Staff photo)



PAINT WELCOME: Mrs. Sarildia D. Lewis, 86, said her county direct relief income wouldn't stretch to cover paint job on her home at 147 Garfield, Benton Harbor. United Landlords of Berrien County provided labor and hardware provided paint free Saturday. Ernest Huckaba, ULBC president, said there will be more, probably in spring.



LANDLORDS DONATE LABOR: United Landlords of Berrien County donated the labor Saturday and Ace Hardware of Scottsdale donated 15 gallons of paint to put a fresh coating on home at 147 Garfield, Benton Harbor, owned by Mrs. Sarildia D. Lewis, who lives on county

direct relief. It's the ULBC's first free house-painting, but others likely will follow in spring. Among landlords painting were (front to back) Mrs. Pat Glade, Ernest Huckaba, Ollie Furlan and Charles Veverka. (Staff photos by Brandon Brown)

Polls Will Be Open 13 Hours

Big Ballot Brings Advice Citizens Should Vote Early

Michigan residents have 13 hours tomorrow to exercise their franchise.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for balloting on offices all the way from the White House to the town hall.

The big general election ballot is packed with partisan candidates, nonpartisan judiciary candidates, five state propositions and issues of a local nature in some municipalities.

The only offices Michigan residents won't be voting on are state-wide elected officials — governor etc. — state senators and city officials. But all others are on the ballot — president of the U.S., a U.S. senator, U.S. house of representatives, state house of representatives, governing boards of universities, county and township officials.

There are more voters than ever before. This is the first presidential election in which 18-20-year-olds are eligible to ballot.

Election officials advise citizens to vote as early in the day as possible and study the candidates and issues in advance to avoid delays in the voting booth.

The Voters' Guide published Saturday by this newspaper is an ideal primer before balloting.

State Elections Director Bernard Apol predicted some 3.7 million of the state's 4.9 million registered voters will cast ballots, topping the old record of 3.3 million votes set in 1960 when President John F. Kennedy was the Democratic presidential nominee.

Forrest Kesterke, Berrien county clerk, predicted some 68,000 voters will go to the polls in the county tomorrow. There is a total of 83,851 registered electors in the county.

The weatherman forecast cloudy weather for the entire state, with light showers and temperatures climbing into the low 50s on Election Day.

The multitude of issues on the ballot seemed certain to make voting a slow process in virtually all the state's election booths.

City Clerk George Edwards pointed out that in Detroit, there will be 76 separate items on the ballot. He forecasts 73 per cent of the city's 875,000 voters will go the polls if the weatherman sticks to his promise of no heavy rain on Election Day.

The statewide ballot includes topics ranging from proposed changes in the state's abortion law to changes in its tax structure.

In addition, there are scores of candidates running for the State Legislature, the judiciary and governing bodies of educational institutions.

Rogers Says Signing Is Weeks Away

Secret Peace Talks Will Resume Shortly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers predicts that secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese will resume in the near future, but that a final agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire probably is "several weeks" away.

The North Vietnamese chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said, meanwhile, that the Communists would agree to another "final" meeting if conditions are right. "The question is seriousness" on the part of the United States, he added.

While indications mounted that negotiations would soon be resumed, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird acknowledged that the United States is speeding up deliveries of military equipment to South Vietnam.

Laird said this would "enhance negotiations."

Rogers said Sunday that the United States has been in con-

tact with the North Vietnamese through diplomatic channels, "and I have every reason to think that the negotiations in the private channels will resume in the near future."

He was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Rogers repeated past statements of the administration that the basic agreement has been reached. However, he said "one more series of meetings" is needed to resolve "some ambiguities" and mentioned three.

He said they include a definition of the role of a joint council to administer the cease-fire and supervise elections; the timetable for positioning of an international force to supervise the cease-fire, and the question of North Vietnamese troops remaining in the South.

One of the major objectives raised by the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu to the tentative cease-fire agreement is that it makes no provision for withdrawal of Northern troops from the South.

"That certainly is a subject for discussion, yes," Rogers said, "but not necessarily in terms of redrafting the agreement."

Asked when final agreement is likely, Rogers said: "I think it would be several weeks. Whether it runs into more than that I am not sure." He added he has "no doubt, though, about the outcome."

The secretary of State also said he thinks it is unfair to consider Thieu as the lone "villain" blocking the tentative agreement reached between the United States and the North. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



DOGGONE GOOD ADVICE: From the 50th state—Hawaii—comes this message to local area voters. These registered Old English Sheepdogs are owned by Miss Dagny Lindal, a former St. Joseph resident who now is part owner of an interior finishing construction firm in Honolulu. Straw-hatted father and son pair (son is at left) were photographed at dog show in Hawaii. Miss Lindal brought photo with her when she visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Lindal, 702 Central avenue, St. Joseph, on vacation recently. Miss Lindal intended to become teacher when she went to Stephens college but got into construction field during stay in 50th state. Her firm does finishing work in highrise and condominium buildings in the island state.

Asks World Action On Crime Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says the world organization should take action to deal with what he called a world crime crisis of growing proportions.

In a weekend report to the United Nations, Waldheim said it might be appropriate for the organization to develop international policy for a fight against crime through meetings of ministers of justice, ministers of the interior or their equivalents.

Griffin-Kelley Race Close; Nixon Still Ahead In State

DETROIT (AP) — On the threshold of Election '72 in Michigan, President Nixon's lead has eroded slightly, while state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and incumbent Sen. Robert Griffin are in a virtual dead heat, according to a poll released today by the Detroit News.

A weekend recheck of 1,000 Metropolitan Detroit voters showed 48 per cent for Nixon, 42

per cent for McGovern, nine per cent undecided and one per cent for other presidential candidates.

One per cent of voters favoring Nixon in an end-of-October poll moved to the undecided column, while Sen. George McGovern's support remained constant, the poll indicated.

The pollsters presumed out-state sentiment remained practically unchanged, the

News said.

If undecided voters cast ballots according to voter groups with which they are identified, the likely outcome would be about 53 per cent for Nixon, 46 per cent for McGovern and one per cent for other candidates, the poll indicated.

The News reported a sampling error of 3.2 per cent. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



DOWN IT COMES: Smoke from dynamite blast puffs from the Insurance Exchange Building in Jackson

Sunday in photo at left. In center photo building begins to collapse and at right all that's left is debris. The

blasting of the unoccupied building attracted a crowd of 5,000. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Canada Votes Herself Into A Deadlock

Although it is common in U.S. politics for one party to own the executive office and another to control the legislative, the odds are against Americans voting themselves tomorrow into the kind of stalemate prevailing in Canada.

In a general election held ten days ago the Liberal and Conservative parties each won 109 of the 264 seats in the national parliament. Two minority parties won another 44 seats between them and independents gained the other two.

Under Canadian law a parliamentary majority is required to elect a Prime Minister whose function in the scheme of things parallels that of the American Presidency.

Prior to the election the Liberals held 178 of the 264 seats, two-thirds of the governmental apparatus.

Though the balloting is a clearcut rebuff to him and his party, Pierre Trudeau announced late last week he would continue on as Prime Minister.

The Canadian procedure authorizes this lame duck control unless and until Trudeau might sustain an adverse decision in parliament, one sufficiently important to stimulate the Governor General, the British government's ceremonial representative in the Dominion, to call another election.

Trudeau's decision to continue operating from a default position perpetuates nagging problems which Montreal's Expo '67 hopefully might smooth over but which merely shoved along into the calendar.

Four years ago Trudeauania swept through Canada.

Then the country's most eligible bachelor and the most mod person in public life, Trudeau appeared to be the one person who could harmonize French speaking Quebec and the English speaking provinces.

Terrorist outbursts by separation extremists were spreading the jitters throughout the Quebec and Ontario provinces and throughout most of Canada a kind of morning-after spirit prevailed. Things were far from as bad as painted in the political oratory, but the go-go feeling was noticeable by its absence.

Because he looked like and conducted himself as a swinger, the very opposite of what generally is considered the standard politico's appearance, Trudeau overwhelmingly sold the idea there is no problem which charisma can not solve.

He had turned on that steam in the recent campaign, Trudeau probably would have carried his party on to the second confirmation which the Gallup

polls indicated would come about.

He chose a stance considerably more aloof from that posed in '68, one which his Conservative opponents labelled as arrogant.

This posture undoubtedly added some opposition votes to those based on the opinion that Trudeau may not be the bedside magician he first appeared to be.

Though the Quebec people themselves have neutralized the extremist elements, their separatist philosophy remains undiluted.

While frequently interpreted as meaning a physical withdrawal from the Dominion, separatism to most Quebec residents means retaining their French culture while gaining a better shake from the Canadian economy.

Trudeau's big majority in Quebec and his major losses in the other provinces shows the country remains badly divided, geographically and culturally, on the issue of having one's cake and eating it.

The second thorn under the saddle which Trudeau proposes to sit astride, one which the election emphasized, is the Canadian economy. Unemployment remains high nationally, at 7.1 per cent, and inflation goes about its merry way. Separatism intrudes into this knotty question.

Percentage wise, Quebec is more plagued by unemployment and inflation than the other provinces.

Outside Quebec it has been fashionable to blame the unhappy state of affairs on the heavy U.S. investment in Canadian enterprise.

Just the contrary view prevails within Quebec whose provincial officials are actively recruiting more U.S. plants and other investment.

Trudeau has resisted this economic nationalism, but so far has not shown an inclination to adopt the hard line necessary to calm the inflationary spiral.

Whether Trudeau's Conservative opponent, Robert L. Stanfield, could calm Canada's version of the old North-South division in the U.S. has to remain in debate as long as Trudeau keeps him outside the gate.

He and Trudeau are described as holding pretty much the same viewpoint on major issues. They differ mainly in the execution of policy. Stanfield symbolizes the hard working, undramatic executive. Trudeau gives out with the gesture.

From this distance it would seem Canada could do with a mixture of the two men were he available.

A combination production man and salesman might be the answer to putting Canada back on track.

Airliner Competition

Whether the supersonic transport is indeed, as its proponents argue, the airliner of the future is far from being resolved. The problem remains that by the time the question is settled, it may be too late for the United States to enter the picture in a meaningful way.

Should the SST prove uneconomical, as its opponents argue, the United States could still lose its dominant position in world aircraft production and sales. The reason is not so much the unresolved future of the SST. It is the growing practice of other governments to subsidize the development costs of aircraft produced within their borders.

What is at stake for the U.S. are the jobs, profits and taxes produced by a major industry which up to now has enjoyed an overwhelming corner on the

world commercial aircraft market about 84 percent. Some \$450 million worth of new aircraft will be shipped this year.

However, European manufacturers who already have produced the Concorde version of the SST have set their sights on one-third of the total commercial aircraft market. Other manufacturers, including Japanese, are becoming increasingly active.

The SST competition, from which the U.S. elected to withdraw at this time, may be partly responsible for the increased interest by other nations in acquiring a greater share of the conventional plane market. They will attempt to do it with direct subsidies and other government assistance not found in the U.S.

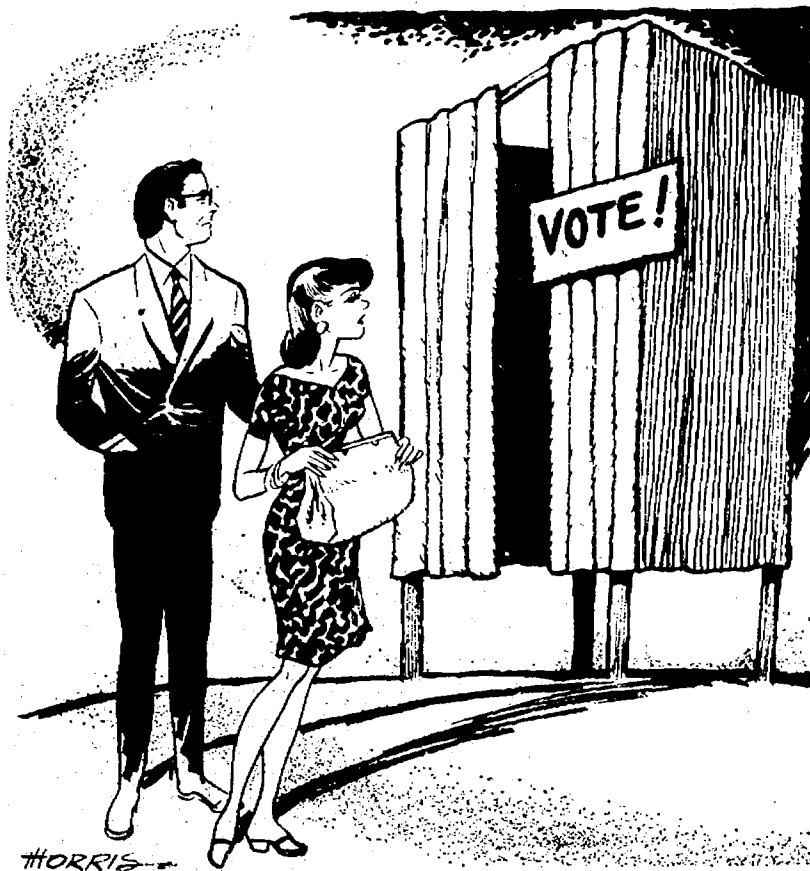
What Can Dick Offer Them That George Can't?

In the realm of unintended humor from this year's political campaign, there is the "Funeral Directors Committee for the Re-Election of the President."

And that's the truth! Such a committee actually does exist. Its chairman is Joseph L. McCracken of Pana, Ill., and its vice-chairman is Louis Duranti of San Mateo, Calif.

Democrats should have organized "Sextons for McGovern." There are more gravediggers than funeral home owners. And there would be about as much sense to one group as the other.

Your Voice---Use It!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BEAR 'FREESE' BH IN ANNUAL JV CLASH

— 1 Year Ago —

Red-hot St. Joseph ignored the freezing temperatures at Dickinson Stadium to register a 22-6 victory over Benton Harbor in the annual junior varsity grid clash between the two arch rivals.

The Bears, behind the running of 145-pound halfback Tom Buckleitner and the passing of

quarterback Randy Breuning, outgained the Tigers 372 yards to 192. But four lost fumbles hurt St. Joseph's chances for additional points.

BIDS SOUGHT FOR FIREHOUSE

— 10 Years Ago —

St. Joseph township trustees approved plans for an addition to the station one firehouse and ordered the architect to ad-

vertise for bids.

The cement block with brick facing structure will be built at the intersection of Hilltop road and Washington avenue where the old township hall now stands. The old structure will be torn down. Supervisor Orval Benson said the firehouse addition will cost about \$15,000.

ALLIES SMASH NEARER ROME

— 29 Years Ago —

Moving with hard, swift punches deeper into central Italy over the collapsed Massico-Trigno river defense line, allied Fifth and Eighth armies advanced in all sectors, allied headquarters said today.

The fall of Venafro, one of the two inland highway centers which held the line together, was believed imminent. The BBC correspondent in Algiers said American troops "are fighting in the outskirts of Venafro."

SECOND FESTIVAL

— 39 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph Lions club will stage its second annual Music Festival the night of Dec. 1 at the high school, proceeds to be used to further the club's several charity and welfare projects.

ON VACATION

— 49 Years Ago —

A. W. Kleier of Stevensville is taking a week's vacation from the Knaak drug store in Stevensville.

WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

— 59 Years Ago —

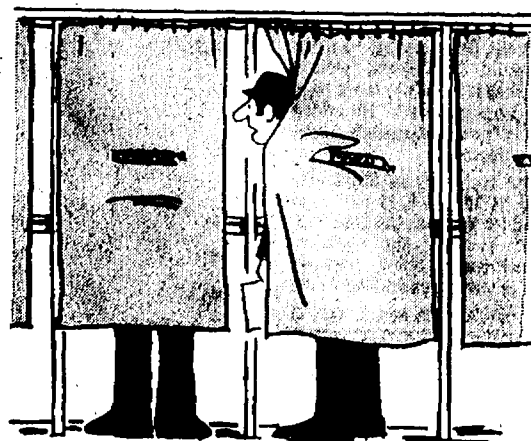
The White House at Washington, D.C., is in a bustle of excitement these days before the wedding on Nov. 25 which will make Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the president, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre.

SUCCESSFUL HUNT

— 81 Years Ago —

Joseph Burkhard and M. B. Rice went on a quail hunt and brought in one partridge and nine quail.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Pss! Mind if I copy?"

Bruce Bissat

McGovern Job Plan Falls Flat



CAMPAIGNING WITH McGOVERN (NEA) — Sen. George McGovern has gotten himself into a fascinating tangle in the closing campaign days as he tries to portray himself as a better job provider in a nation where defense-related industries are cutting back and soon may shrink more if a Vietnam peace settlement is arranged.

What the senator tells voters in heavily defense-oriented California, Washington state and similar places is this:

He makes a flat pledge, as he did most forcefully in Sacramento, that he will not make moves which would close down or severely diminish work in defense plants until he can offer the workers new jobs in other fields.

He intends this promise to contrast sharply with what he says is President Nixon's policy of indifference and neglect, under which defense enterprises cast people out of work with no real consideration for finding them alternative jobs.

McGovern is not tightly specific about where the new jobs would quickly be found, except to say that a big turn to work in health care, anti-pollution development, housing and other city-rebuilding endeavors should provide the answer.

The tangle appears when the money aspect is approached. McGovern would fund most large domestic programs with money drawn from two sources: A deep slash in defense spending roughly amounting to one-third of

present outlays (only some of which is directly related to the already wound-down Vietnam war), and tax reforms closing many loopholes presumably favoring the rich.

The senator's proposal to cut some \$30 billion out of defense has to be the big key in this plan. But that money cannot be saved until defense industries are cut back and men made jobless. There is clearly the prospect that a substantial lag would develop between this shrinking process and the development of new jobs in health, anti-pollution, housing, etc.

Expansion of this notoriously takes time. A whole new job structure would have to be built in most of these fields.

The same dilemma would impair McGovern's backup plan, which is to fill any employment gaps by turning, as a last resort, to so-called public service employment. In short, that means federal public works projects. But here again, experience has shown that cranking up to provide such job opportunities is a very slow process.

It is difficult, in these final days, to tell whether McGovern is scoring with his pledge, or whether voters perceive the money-lag dilemma inherent in it.

In most election years, one could guess that workers would be impressed, since polls consistently show that workers have more faith in the Democratic party than in the Republicans as handlers of the economy. Probably McGovern would get some benefit from this final plunge on the economic front.

Marianne Means

Momentum Gone For McGovern



SAN FRANCISCO — Presidential nominee George McGovern says that the two states in which he is running strongest are Wisconsin and California.

All things are relative. In a normal Presidential year, such a comment would mean that McGovern expected to pile up his biggest winning majorities in those two states. In 1972, it means he doesn't think he is so far behind here and in Wisconsin as in the other 48 states.

If McGovern has a chance here, it is because Democratic voters outnumber Republicans by two million. He may be able to win to win if the weather on election day is good. Republicans are too overconfident to vote, 85 per cent of the Democrats turn out and 75 per cent remain loyal to him, and an unusually high proportion of blacks and young people vote.

But there is a sharp contrast between McGovern's Presidential campaign here and the splendid operation he

ran during the June primary, which he won. It is a contrast that does not bode well for his prospects.

Gone is the army of youthful volunteers who swarmed over the state to arouse support. One McGovern adviser estimated that only about one-fourth as many volunteers are canvassing in the Bay area as were in the field during the primary. At San Diego State College, a McGovern recruiter passed around a volunteer sign-up sheet in a 100-member political science class and got not one signature. In Los Angeles, McGovern volunteers are so scarce that state campaign manager Charles Manett concedes that telephoning and doorbell-ringing have fallen far short of original goals.

Gone is the money. During the primary McGovern spent \$2,500,000, approximately four times as much as his rival, Sen. Hubert Humphrey. He has nowhere near such financial resources now. Major local Democratic fund-raisers such as Eugene Wyman have donated to Congressional contests but not to the Presidential race.

Gone is the momentum. McGovern came to California in the spring fresh from a triumph in Oregon, and both his crowds and his workers were infected with enthusiasm and optimism. Now the smell of defeat is in the air. Television attacks upon McGovern sponsored by Democrats-for-Nixon have had a considerable impact; Republican workers canvassing Democratic precincts claim to be finding a defection rate of 40 per cent.

Folksingers Are Married

NEW YORK (AP) — Folksingers James Taylor and Carly Simon have been married. Taylor told a post-midnight concert audience at Radio City Music Hall early Sunday that he and Miss Simon, both of whom are also songwriters, were wed in a civil ceremony in New York Friday night.

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In the realm of unintended humor from this year's political campaign, there is the "Funeral Directors Committee for the Re-Election of the President."

And that's the truth! Such a committee actually does exist. Its chairman is Joseph L. McCracken of Pana, Ill., and its vice-chairman is Louis Duranti of San Mateo, Calif.

Democrats should have organized "Sextons for McGovern." There are more gravediggers than funeral home owners. And there would be about as much sense to one group as the other.

Katherine Rosenhagen
1526 Marquette Woods Road
St. Joseph.

'20th WEEK' EXPLAINED

Editor,
There have been many letters written in opposition to Proposal B. They concentrate on the 20 weeks mentioned in the Abortion Referendum. The only reason 20 weeks is considered is to avoid the following grim statistics:

1. There are 200 severely mentally and physically handicapped children currently available for

White Boycott In Seventh Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Education at the already integrated Junior High School 211 in Brooklyn's Canarsie section continued in turmoil today on the seventh day of a white boycott over the enrollment of 31 black and Puerto Rican students from a Brownsville housing project.

Expected to be missing with the white students were the black students from the Tilden Houses project and the Canarsie area in observance of Black Solidarity Day.

Lions 'Jinx' Bears Again In Rare Shutout

Detroit Faces Vikings' Hex Next

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit has a week to think about its "jinx" against upcoming opponent Minnesota, but at the same time the Lions can savor the "jinx" they have going against Chicago.

Minnesota has beaten the Lions nine straight times, but on the other side of the coin Detroit's 14-0 National Football League victory over Chicago Sunday was the ninth in the last

10 tries against the Bears. "You people keep coming up and telling us there's a jinx, but I don't believe that," Lions Coach Joe Schmidt told reporters later, alluding to next Sunday's game at Minnesota. "You don't mention that Chicago has the same kind of jinx against us."

Jinx or no jinx, the Bears seemed paralyzed against the Lions, whose defense had

allowed more points (169) than all but two other teams in the National Conference. The shutout was the first for Detroit since a 20-0 triumph over Green Bay the last game of 1970.

The Packers defeated San Francisco 34-24 Sunday and kept pace with the Lions atop the Central Division with a 5-3 record. Minnesota, a 37-6 victor over New Orleans, climbed to third with a 4-4 mark, while the Bears fell to the cellar at 3-4-1.

"I think we're going to go all the way now," mumbled Schmidt matter-of-factly. "We've got momentum going." In the other dressing room Chicago Coach Abe Gibrone was blaming himself.

"We just weren't sharp," he said. "This loss was my fault. If I can't get the team up for the game it's my fault."

But, "Don't count us out. We'll be back," he cautioned. "It's a shame we had to lose after working so hard."

Chicago's Bobby Douglass entered the game needing 27 yards to surpass the quarter-back rushing record of 530 yards set last year by Detroit's Greg Landry. He rushed for 52, but Landry was the game's top runner with 71 yards and looked almost brilliant the first half.

Landry, who threw four interceptions in the second half, was masterful with the option play in guiding the Lions to a touchdown in each of the first two quarters.

Both TDs were on one-yard runs, with Steve Owens plunging over for the first and Landry sweeping his left end for the other. He bobbled the snap from center on the conversion try after his score, but recovered and passed to Mickey Zolko in the end zone for a rare non-kick conversion.

"I know I'm able to come up with the big play," said Landry, who set up his touchdown with a 38-yard run on an option play. "...I have confidence in my running, but I know Douglass has confidence in his, too."

Douglass wasn't particularly talkative.

"We lost because of poor execution," he offered. "They (the Lions) didn't do anything different to stop my running."

He completed only four of 12 passes for a net of 24 yards and was sacked four times for 31 yards in passing losses.

Owens' touchdown came at 10:57 of the first quarter to climax a 78-yard, 16-play drive. Detroit gambled twice on fourth-down plays near the end zone, once at the six with two yards needed, and again on the TD play. Owens dove three yards on the first gamble.

"Both calls came from the bench," said Landry, whose last-minute option pitch to Albie Taylor picked up 17 yards on a key play of the drive. He also made a great fake handoff from the Bears' nine and bootlegged alone to his right, only to overshoot his receiver in the end zone.

Joe Taylor intercepted two Landry passes, one on the Chicago eight and the other in the Bears end zone. Ron Smith got another and Charlie Ford picked one off and ran it back 43 yards to the Lions 35. Moments later Detroit's Bob Bell recovered Don Shy's fumble to thwart the biggest Bear scoring threat.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Chicago, Shy 13-36, Douglass 7-52, Harrison 7-30; Detroit, Landry 8-71, A. Taylor 14-58, Owens 24-67.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Shy 1-24, Seymour 1-12, Thomas 1-11, Harrison 1-8; Detroit, Sanders 6-76, Owens 3-25, Jessie 1-15, L. Walton 1-10, A. Taylor 1-8.
PASSING—Chicago, Douglass 4-12-0, 55 yards; Detroit, Landry 12-22-4, 142.

Mac Percival was wide on a 35-yard Chicago field goal try with 17 seconds left in the first half, then was short on a 50-

Statistics

	Bears	Lions
First downs	9	21
Rushes-yards	29-122	46-191
Passing-yards	24	135
Return yards	55	0
Passes	4-12-0	12-22-4
Punts	6-37	2-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	11-55	5-49

yard shot in the final period. Chicago managed only nine first downs, getting none in the first quarter and only one in the last.

The Bears, who lost to Detroit 38-24 earlier this season, host Green Bay next Sunday.

Chicago 0 0 0 0-0
Detroit 7 7 0 0-14
Det.—Owens 1 run (Mann kick)
Det.—Landry 1 run (Zolko pass from Landry)
A-54,418



THAT'S A NO-NO: Chicago Bears linebacker Dick Buffone seems to be guilty of grabbing the face mask of Detroit's Albie Taylor as he forces the Lions running

back out of bounds during third quarter of Sunday's game. The Bears stopped Detroit's offense in the second half, but still lost 14-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Pack 'Spikes' Hot Spurrier Gun

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Steve Spurrier pulled the trigger once too often Sunday and the Green Bay Packers, after staring down the barrel of one of the hottest guns in football, lived to tell about it.

When it was over, Green Bay Coach Dan Devine had a game ball, John Brockington his first 100-yard rushing day of the season and the Packers a 34-24 victory over the San Francisco 49ers that kept them tied with Detroit for the National Football Conference Central Division lead.

But it took an interception by Ken Ellis and 28-yard touchdown return with 23 seconds left to seal the victory after the 49ers, down 24-7 in the third quarter, rallied behind Spurrier's passing to close to within 27-24 with 4:18 to play.

Spurrier, who had passed for three touchdowns last week as replacement for the injured John Brodie, shredded Green Bay's pass defense with 19 completions in 37 attempts for 315 yards.

Two of them were fourth quarter bombs to Gene Washington that carried 62 and 34 yards—the first touchdown

passes surrendered by Green Bay all season.

The Packers picked up two first downs to protect their three-point lead, but San Francisco finally got the ball back on its 20 with 37 seconds left.

Spurrier faded to pass and looked at Washington, who already had six receptions for 164 yards, breaking for the left sideline. But Ellis stepped in front of Washington, intercepted the pass and streaked down the sideline for the

Michigan Horse

Wins Walk Title

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A Battle Creek, Mich., horse has won the two-year-old walking championship at the Dixie Jubilee Horse Show.

Cop's Luv, owned by Norman Taylor and Murray of Battle Creek, was one of 17 class winners crowned Sunday night.

The show drew 600 exhibitors from 22 states and Saudi Arabia.

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